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Book Co., 254 Fourth avenue. ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Ebbitt House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. In these days of popular rights no cor-

Looking to the distant future, perhaps it would be advisable for the city to retain a few streets for the exclusive use of the

people who own them. The city should not surrender all its streets for rallway tracks, and it can deal much more advantageously with one company than with several

"What about Bryan?" asks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The easiest answer is that he is as well off as those Democrats who would have ignored him.

The Democratic New York World expressed a fact with brevity and exactness when it said: "There was nothing to make this a Democratic year."

Interurban railways are desirable and should be encouraged, but they are not the paramount issue. The maintenance of the city's control over its streets is even more

Candor compels the outsider who has studied the returns of last Tuesday to remark that the Democrats in the States which igonred Bryan's platform made the

General Grosvenor's predictions as to what Congress will or will not do in gard to the tariff are accepted by the Democratic press as accomplished facts. The general is often the victim of his predictions when he wanders outside of

The Cincinnati Enquirer announces that Governor Nash will recommend to the Legislature that it make no tax levy for state purposes, but place the burden of the State upon corporations and franchisesthus stealing the thunder which Tom L. Johnson has been trying to manufacture.

No two men in America have before them greater opportunities for usefulness than Hon. Seth Low, the new mayor of Greater New York, and Hon. William Travers Jerome, the new district attorney of New York county, and there is reason to believe they both appreciate the fact and are equal

In 1898, when the Democrats of New Jersey went into the fight under the banner of Bryanism, the Republican candidate for Governor had 5,499 plurality. On Tuesday the Republican candidate for Governor had 14,000 plurality over his Democratic competitor, who stood upon a platform in which the Bryan platform was ignored.

Indianapolis leads all other cities in clearing house gains this week, its total being \$11,446,706, an increase of 82.3 per cent. over the same week last year. This is a remarkable gain and indicates that Indianapolis is prospering as never before. The total clearings for the country for the week | valuable in citizenship will disfranchise a ending Friday is \$2,007,388,158, a gain of 28.4 | considerable number of white voters. Still,

Mr. Redmond, in his recent address in New York, declared that it is the purpose of the United Irish League to advance the Irish national cause by making the government of Ireland by England, both in Parliament and out, difficult and dangerous and finally impossible, but he withheld the plans by which this apparently difficult task will be made possible.

Of one thousand men who have been discharged from the Jeffersonville Reformatory under the law providing for indeterminate sentences only eighteen have been arrested and convicted of the commission of crime, which goes to sustain the wisdom of such a law. The fact of general employment has undoubtedly contributed largely to the gratifying result.

Judge Advocate Lemly's statement that he had never believed the charge of cowardice against Admiral Schley was true, coincides with popular opinion from the beginning of the controversy and is abundantly sustained by the evidence brought out in the inquiry. With this feature climinated, the report of the court is not likely to show anything really damaging to

It is possible opinions may differ as to the Journal feels as if it could pledge the cobest mode of dealing with the financial operation of enough Republicans to adopt situation bequeathed by the Taggart ad it. Such a champion of the poor man as is ministration to the present one, but it is Mr. Kern would not for a moment think of believed that financiers and business men adopting in Indiana the property qualificagenerally will approve of Mayor Book- tion which his party has imposed in two walter's policy. He was confronted by a Southern States. Nor would be approve of measures, and he has adopted one that ing voters to present a receipt showing the is eminently practical and offers a sure payment of taxes before they can exercise | would lead most of the States to apply it and safe way out of an embarrassing posi- the right of suffrage. Mr. Kern may postion. With an accumulated debt in the sess some other plan by which the peril and safeguard against corporate abuses is form of temporary loans amounting to to which 679,074 white voters are exposed \$196,000, all maturing Dec. 2, 1901, with un- by the existence of 15,272 negro voters can than the one foreshadowed.

amounting to \$73,247.46, and with pay rolls it at once, since, judging from his Franklin and current expenses accumulating from speech, so measureless disaster never month to month, it was plainly impossible | awaited a people as negro domination in to avert accruing liabilities out of the or- Indiana, dinary revenues. The only alternative was refunding the temporary loans by issu ing bonds or continuing the temporary loan policy at constantly increasing cost and discredit to the city. To be constantly reappearing as a borrower is as bad for city as for an individual. As the lesser of two evils, one of which had inevitably to be incurred, the mayor chose an issue of bonds in preference to a continuance of temporary loans. In his message to the Council the mayor declared his belief that this represents the best and most business-like manner of caring for the temporary loans made by the preceding adyear. No subscription taken for less than three | ministration," and the Journal has no doubt the business sense of the community will approve this view.

THE INTERURBAN LINES.

It is difficult to understand all the bearings of the interurban railway question, but from the information at hand the latest proposition of the protesting companies sixteen, twenty or twenty-four page paper a 2-cent stamp. Foreign postage is usually double should not receive a moments serious consideration by the city. These companies refuse to accept terms which are held satisfactory by the Union Traction Company and ask the city to grant them a franchise to lay tracks and operate cars of their own within the city limits, promising in return a 3-cent fare for city passengers and a transfer to other suburban lines. On its face this proposition convicts the companies of inconsistency, for in offering 3-cent fares they concede much more than the car tax, which they rejected, would amount to. The equivalent which they offer for the use of the streets is absurdly inadequate, but if i were far more liberal it would be unworthy of consideration. The granting of these new charters would lead to litigation that might delay the development of our city street- State. He has been Governor two years railroad system indefinitely and plunge the and was a candidate for a third term. He poration should expect to get a valuable city into embarrassments that would prove very costly before they were got rid of. The city's past experience in this regard should not be forgotten. The protesting companies are asking too much for too little. They did not build their lines for the promotion of the public welfare or the benefit of the city of Indianapolis, but for the money they thought was in them. Entrance to the city is of vital importance and great | the large towns. All of which goes to show value to them. They knew at the beginning that the terms on which it could be made rested entirely with the city, and they should not attempt to dictate in the matter. The difference between the tax they originally agreed to pay and that which the city is now asking is not sufficient to justify they do not run cars they will have no tax to pay.

INDIANA'S MEASURELESS PERIL.

The warning which Mr. Kern gave the people in the Democratic symposium at Franklin the other day involves a matter of such immense importance that it needs more attention than can be given in an ordinary paragraph. The Journal had not thought of the matter before it saw Mr. Kern's speech, but now it-tries to realize the gravity of the peril which negro domination in the State of Indiana involves. The Journal at the outset desires to express the general gratitude of its readers to Mr. Kern that he has sounded the alarm. of the approaching domination of the state government and its voice in national affairs by the 15,272 colored voters who live within its borders. The white voters are 679,074, yet Mr. Kern almost persuades us that they cannot stay the swift-coming and

resistless onslaught of 15,272 colored voters. Even while Mr. Kern is warning the white people the 15,272 have developed such unheard of aggressiveness that one colored citizen can outvote forty-four white men, and that a white man's government-to use a well-worn Democratic phrase, the fabric of our free institutions-totters to its very foundations. In this hour of a State's dire peril we must not stop to listen to the cynic's remarks of the boasted superiority of the white race or of that Anglo-Saxon degeneracy as exemplified in the inability of forty-four white voters to cope with one negro voter. The danger is imminent-at

least Mr. Kern so impresses us-and seck-

ing a remedy is the one duty of the hour.

Mr. Kern's political friends in several Southern States in which the ratio of white voters to black is smaller, ranging from 16 to 1 to 4 to 1, have been struggling with the problem of disfranchising the colored voter and averting the danger of negro supremacy and the subjection of the white race with more or less success. In Virginia a constitutional convention has been struggling with the issue since June, and is yet struggling. The difficulty which blocks Democratic progress is that any scheme which will rob the negro of all that is so grave a peril as that which Mr. Kern pictures to white men's government demands immediate remedy despite the difficulties of those who are fighting negro domination in Virginia. It will not do to await the slow process of amending the Constitution by the action of the Legislature, since while four years are passing the just finished last week." 15,272 negro voters may have their feet upon the necks of Mr. Kern and the other 679,073 white voters. There must be a constitutional convention as soon as it can be convened. But Mr. Kern is warned that he would be confronted with many difficulties when such a convention should get down to work, since any remedy except the "grandfather" proviso of Alabama and other lookin' fur an' can't find." States may prove a two-edged sword, slaying more white than colored voters. If the educational qualification should be imposed, considering the small number of colored voters and the large number of whites, it is probable that four whites would be

disfranchised to one negro, and those four

whites would cut heavily into Mr. Kern's

voters. He is warned that ex-Senator Gor-

man's experiment with illiteracy in Mary-

land was not a marked success last Tues-

day. Still, if Mr. Kern and his party lead-

ers will declare that capacity to read shall

be a qualification for voting in Indiana the

THE DAILY JOURNAL paid bills of the preceding administration be averted. If he has he should declare

In his own time and in his own way Gov- HENRY COUNTY FARMER MAY BE ernor Durbin has adjusted matters in the State Prison. As a matter of fact, there was little to adjust. A warden resigned and another has been selected. A member of the board of control has resigned because the attorney general found in his appointment a technical violation of law, and another man has been appointed. More important is the remark of the Governor relative to the members of the boards of control and the trustees of State Institutions. He expects them to go through the institutions and make observation with a view of reporting to the superintendent everything that appears to them to need attention. The law requires that the trustees of the hospitals for insane shall inspect them for that purpose. This does not involve any interference with the discipline or the selection of subordinates, even if such selection must be approved by the boards.

Poor's Manual gives the railroad capitalization of the United States in 1870 as \$954,380,431, and \$3,418,790,671 in 1900, which is an increase of \$2,464,410,240 in thirty years. This remarkable expansion in the capitalization of steam railroads has no comparison to that of electric railways given by Anthony N. Brady in the current issue of the North American Review. In 1870 there was no electric line, but in 1900 the capitalization of the electric roads is put at \$3,750,000,600. In the capitalization of both steam and electric roads there is considerable water, but when that is taken into consideration a vast amount of real

Governor Crane's plurality in Massachusetts is a surprise to the people of that is essentially a business man, a successful manufacturer. He is in no sense a public speaker. He has, however, improved the methods of doing the State's business and had a contest with the Legislature, insisting that a street-railway project in Boston should be submitted to a vote of the people. Few, if any, public meetings were held, while his opponents held meetings in all that efficient administration is the best postage stamps of various denominations.

trying to alarm the country, so that Conclaring the number of cattle is constantly their changed attitude. If they operate declining, and that in a few years only their lines they will make money, and if the rich can indulge in the luxury of a beefsteak. The decrease of cattle during the past five years they declare to have about \$50 worth of postage stamps, a conbeen enormous, due to the contraction of the public grazing lands and the increase in consumption. The remedy is the establishment of small stock farms and the giving of more attention to cattle-raising

> in the older States. The Baltimore Sun (Democratic) declares that Mr. Gorman's election law, designed to disfranchise colored illiterates, must be repealed. The change in the law caused the names of the candidates to be so printed that the man who cannot read arrest. could not mark his ballot. Nevertheless, the illiterates tried to vote, but they did it in such a manner that the election juages quarreled twenty-four hours over the counting. But this law has probably secured its author, ex-Senator Gorman, a seat in the Senate.

> It appears from the report of the Comthe total enrollment of soldiers during the Spanish-American war have filed claims for | banks. pensions. In 1872, seven years after the civil war, only 6 per cent. of the soldiers engaged in it had asked for pensions. This unprecedented rush for pensions the commissioner attributes to the canvassing for such claims by a class of claim agents.

> The Journal is in entire sympathy with national flower" would fill a long-felt want. | tence. The carnation is as beautiful as any other, but how can it be made a national flower. and what would be the result if it were? What is a national flower, anyhow?

THE HUMORISTS.

Good Word for Him.

Yonkers Statesman. She-Papa says that a young man who smokes digarettes will never set the world on fire. He-Well, that's the first good thing I ever heard any one say of a cigarette smoker.

The Choice of Evils.

I hate the reciting of "Beautiful Snow," Which leads all one's hearers to scoff: And yet I would very much rather, I know, Recite it than shovel it off. -Philadelphia Press.

Like Man Like Dog.

Chicago Record-Herald. "My!" exclaimed Mrs. Numkins; "Just see

that dog tearing up the street! I wonder what's "Oh," Mr. Numkins answered, without taking the trouble to look, "he's probably doing it be-

Parental Pride.

cause he knows the new asphalt pavement was

"They tell me that your boy Josh is getting very industrious." said the neighbor. these \$20,000 a year men that the steel trust is

Her Proposition.

"I think," she said, when she found the man- covered the sessions of 1877 and 1879. ager of the big department store, "that you ought to pay me a little something."

"For what?" he asked. "Advertising," she replied. "I've been using your ladies' writing room for hearly a year in correspondence with my friends." "And our paper and envelopes, too?" he sug-

think you owe me something. Your name is on in the morning. He was a prominent tally every sheet in pretty raised letters, and just farmer and left a widow and several chilthink how much good I've done you by sending dren. it all over the country.'

Publicity the Public Safeguard.

Minneapolis Tribune. The President is credited with an intention of recommending in his forthcoming message the requirement that all industrial companies be compelled to submit and publish quarterly reports of condition. So far as Congress is concerned its legislation | brother-in-law, Judge James H. Jordan, condition that had to be met by practical the plan adopted in other States of requir- | would apply to interstate corporations, and it is not to be doubted that the adoption of number of friends here. such a policy by the national government also to state corporations. That publicity is the best and most effective remedy for | Special to the Indianapolis Journal, generally admitted. The President could make no more popular recommendation

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

An Unknown Person Fires Three Shots Into a Crowded Glass Factory,

but No One Is Injured.

POSTOFFICE ROBBER IN HANDS OF

CONFESSES ALL HIS MISDEEDS

EVANSVILLE AUTHORITIES. Indiana Hunter Shot in the Maine

Woods-Death of a German Edi-

tor-Rinkard's Execution. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Rhoton and William Cheesman, farmers,

gun, the contents lodging in Rhoton's body may prove fatal. Cheesman came to town and surrendered

to the sheriff and is in jail.

Attempt to Kill Glass Workers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- An attempt was made to assassinate some workmen at the Maring-Hart window glass works, one of capital is invested in these two industries. the two plants owned by the American trust, at 3 o'clock this morning by some unknown man. Three shots were fired into the blowing room, where fifty men were at work about the big tank, and John Brown fell as if shot, but it was found that a bullet had merely grazed his head. The police | thigh. Fimon cannot recover. were called and made an investigation of the case, but could not locate the men.

POSTOFFICE ROBBER CAPTURED.

Evansville Prisoner Makes a Clean Breast of Several Burglaries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- A man givng his name as "Bill" Keller was arrested here to-day. He carried a complete kit of burglar's tools and a large number of He admitted that he is a professional burglar and has been at the work since 1877, The cattlemen out on the ranches are when he did his first job in Michigan and served a term in the penitentiary of that State for the crime. Since then he claims to have committed hundreds of burlaries and to have "done" time in several state

Keller's last job was at Buckskin, Ind., when he and a companion robbed the postoffice and a general store. They secured siderable sum of money, jewelry and clothng. They went to Grayville, Ill., where disposed of much of their plunder. Keller's companion attempted to sell a portion of the stolen postage stamps and was arrested Thursday afternoon. Keller then escaped, came to Evansville and was arrested as a suspicious character. He says that during the past two months he and his chum have burglarized several postonices in small towns

He made a clean breast of the whole affair because he wanted the mercy of the court when he is called to trial. He probbly will plead guilty when arraigned in the United States Court. He has told how most of the Buckskin property can be recovered. He had some of the money at the time of

Ellettsville Cashler Indicted. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8 .- George W. Fryhoffer, who was cashier of the Bank of Ellettsville, which made an signment several months ago, has been indicted for embezzlement. The charge is that he collected notes for the American Reduction Fertilizer Company from about twenty farmers and did not send the money to the company. Fryhoffer is said to be in Chicago and was a business manager or Edmond Palmer, who owned a chain of

Prison Sentence for Blackmall.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Edward J. Dierkes was to-day sentenced to State's blackmail on a plea of guilty. As sentence was being passed he rolled a cigarette and the court added a fine of \$25 for contempt, the promoters of the floral exhibit as a the limit under the law. His companion thing of beauty, but it has to confess its and accomplice, Eva Wiest, being still in her teens and professing a desire to reinability to see that the adoption of "a form, escaped with a thirty-day jail sen-

HELPED ON HER WAY.

Reach Her Husband.

my expense."

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- "Investigate case of distress at Harrison-street police station, and if found genuine forward to Fargo at

This is the telegram which United States | aged. Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, sent to Assistant State's Attorney Barnes to-day when he heard of the distress of Mrs. George Gilligan, of Fargo, formerly of Indiana, who was stranded in this city without money or friends, and with a six weeks' old baby boy. Detectives looked into the matter immediately, found the now on consumers here will be able to buy case to be one of real need, and notified | milk at the old rate of 5 cents a quart, Mrs. Gilligan that a ticket to Fargo await- | When the trust was formed it published its ed her at the depot. Scores of persons announcement that the price of milk would who had heard of the woman's sad plight be raised to 7 cents a quart after Nov. also sent her many liberal contributions. Mrs. Gilligan's husband is an invalid sol- and, with public sympathy on their side, dier of the Spanish-American war, and soon forced the combination to terms. she was on her way to Fargo from her old home in Indiana, when she became stranded here.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

John D. Sarnighausen, Prominent German Editor of Fort Wayne.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- John D. Sarnighausen died here to-day, aged eighty-"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Josh | nine years. He had been for nearly forty is gettin' right busy. He puts in three or four years proprietor and editor of the Dally Staats Zeitung, published here. He was the farm. I've got an idea that Josh is one o' born in Hanover, Germany, eighty-nine years ago, and was highly educated. He was for many years a political power in this part of Indiana, being a close friend of John B. Stoll, of South Bend. In 1896, however, he opposed Bryan and the Chiis much speculation as to whom his news-

paper interests will fall Martinsville Necrology.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. "Yes," she answered, "and that is just why I at his home near Hale, this county, early

Mrs. Alice Magee, aged eighty-two years, died at her home, five miles south of here, yesterday. She was born in Ireland in 1819, and there married Ned Magee, soon after coming to America and to this county. Her husband died forty years ago. Three sons are left

filed by the city against the Big Four for The funeral of Miss Maude Johnson, who committed suicide Wednesday at Indianapolis, was held from the home of her here to-day. The young lady had a large will hold a chicken show here Dec. 19 to 23. The object is stated in the circulars to form Found Dead on the Floor.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 8 .- At 5 o'clock this evening when ex-Mayor D. W. Johnson

his wife lying dead on the floor. She had | Presbyterian Church at Charlestown, and ICICUDAD his wire lying dead on the had expected her hat on, showing that she had expected to make a call. Mrs. Johnson had seemed to be in her usual health when Mr. John- | more than a year.

son left the house at noon. Other Deaths in the State.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Zachariah H. Stanley, one of the best-known men of this part of the State, died to-day at his home, across the Union county line. His age was eighty-two years. He was born near the place of his death. His life work was that of a farmer, and he accumulated much wealth. He was a member of the

Masonic fraternity. LAGRANGE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Henry Galloway, proprietor of the Hotel Galloway and a well-known sportsman, died on Wednesday of cancer of the liver, and was buried here to-day. VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Prof. New-

ton E. Yost, for twenty-five years a high

school principal in this county, aged sixtyfour, died suddenly this morning at his home at Porter. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. William Warren, the wife of a well-to-do farmer

day from cancer. FIVE DEER AND A MAN

living northwest of this city, died yester-

The "Bag" of an Indiana Hunting Party in the Maine Woods.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. REDKEY, Ind., Nov. 8 .- A hunting party of eight, consisting of C. F. Headington, Dr. Mackey, Sheriff Joseph Andrew of Portland, Finley Spahr of Dunkirk and NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 8.-Lawrence | Preston Orr, Dr. G. N. Shepherd, Lafe Ellis and William Bergdoll of this city, that quarreled over a line fence to-day and started from here Oct. 28 on a hunting trip Cheesman shot his neighbor with a shot- in Maine, returned to-day with five deer from his knees to his waist. His injuries in the left leg with a charge from a gun in the hands of Orr, one of the party. The ball entered the thigh, and, being a 50-95 express explosive bullet from a Winchester injury is painful, he will survive. The party had intended to stay in the woods an early return.

Shot with His New Gun.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Arnold Fimon, living near the Jay county line, was accidentally shot by the discharge of

THREE CONDEMNED MURDERERS

Occupy Cells in the Prison North-The Execution of Rinkard.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The State Prison now shelters three murderers who penalty-Willis B. Wheeler, who is sentenced to die on Feb. 8 for having taken the life of his brother-in-law, and who also hails from Warrick county, the home of Keith, having arrived. Wheeler is Rinkard's cell mate since the transfer of Keith to the death chamber and the placing over him of the death watch. Wheeler is very uncommunicative, and, therefore, very

similar to Rinkard. Warden Reid no longer allows the giving out of information regarding Keith, excepting that he is in good health, and, though his spirits are broken, he bears up fairly well under the trying circumstances He has not asked for a spiritual adviser. As nearly as can be learned, the execution will take place about 1:15 a. m. on Friday,

Regimental and Battery Reunion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CENTERVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The reunion of the One-hundred-and-twentyfourth Indiana Volunteer Infantry and Fifteenth Indiana Battery was held here Thursday and Friday. The following officers were elected: Col. H. H. Neff, of Winchester, permanent president; Capt. A. D. Harvey, Irvington, first vice president; Olynthus Cox, Winchester, second vice president; George W. Browne, of Winches er, secretary; Lieut. William M. Hunt Williamsburg, treasurer; Jacob I. Traub of Indianapolis, secretary for Fifteenth Battery. The next reunion will be held at Winchester. There were seventy-five of the veterans at this reunion. Resolutions were adopted expressing sorrow for the death of President McKinley and favoring the passage by Congress of laws that will be "a terror to anarchism." A banquet was served on Friday by the W. R. C. to

all participants in any war present

Commercial Club Reorganization. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 8 .- It is practically assured that the Elwood Commercial Club scale. At a meeting held in the City Hall last night a temporary organization was was taken to a hospital, but will die. effected and committees were appointed to draft constitution and by-laws and prepare articles of incorporation. The capital stock of the organization will be \$50,000. Considerable stock has been subscribed, although the books have not been opened The club will make strong efforts to locate

a number of new factories in Elwood.

Family Had a Narrow Escape. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. contents of the dry goods store of A. O. Schuler were destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock Stranded Indiana Woman Aided to unknown. The family of Mr. Schuler, liv- was entirely burned from her head. Mrs. Mr. Schuler was compelled to crawl down a post on the back porch and then place | by the wound. a ladder for the rest of the family to descend. His loss is about \$1.500, with \$1.000 insurance. The building, which was owned by James L. Miller, was badly dam-

Milk Trust Turns to Water. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 8.-The combination among the dairymen of this city, gentrust, has given up the ghost, and from Two of the leading dairymen stayed out,

Trolley Line Construction.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 8.-Hendrick Leach. representing the Chase Construction Company of Detroit, arrived in Muncie to-day, work for the proposed Muncie, Hartford firm has the contract for the construction of the road from Muncie to Montpeller, a spring, when this part of the line is com- | der the terms of the contract is to be completed, the work will be pushed on north | pleted in eighteen months. through Bluffton to Fort Wayne.

Indiana Notes.

LAPORTE.-Elton A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Michigan township, Laporte county, has returned home after a four years' absence, part of which cago platform. His service as state senator | time he has been in the Philippines, where he was seriously wounded in battle. He He has no living relatives here, and there | enlisted at the outbreak of the war in one of the Western regiments and was almost immediately sent to the islands. GREENFIELD.-James Hagans, a farmer

of Center township, this county, was seriously injured on Friday by a team of mules running away. He was thrown un-MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Thomas der the wagon and the king bolt tore a Wilhite, aged seventy-two years, fell dead great hole in his back. The abdominal cavity was penetrated and the pelvic bone badly crushed. The injury may result fa-

his home southeast of this city. He is pected to be in operation by December, past eighty years of age. CRAWFORDSVILLE .- Suits have been

not keeping electric lights at the street crossings. There are ten street crossings where there should be lights. * * * The Montgomery County Fanciers' Association BLOOMINGTON:-Superintendent W. H. Glascock, of the city schools, is very ill with typhoid fever. He has not been well for three weeks, but did not finally go to until Monday. It is not believed he will be out again for some time.

Presbyterian Church at Charlestown, and will devote his time to evangelistic work. He has been at Charlestown for a little

RICHMOND.-Frank G. Heaton, a former Indianapolis and Marion newspaper man, will soon become city editor of the ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMIS-Item. * * * Hog cholera is prevalent in the northwestern part of Wayne county. VINCENNES .- John McKinney and Bar-

ney Bass, arrested here on a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit murder, were taken to Lawrenceville, Ill., on Friday on a requisition. KOKOMO.-James Duke, a carpenter, fell from the top of a corn crib on the Goyer farm, near town. He was terribly cut on

the head, and suffered internal injuries. A fatal termination is feared. GREENWOOD .- The Greenwood Screen Door Company is about to close a contract for 130,000 screen doors for delivery early in the coming season.

UNUSUAL FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mrs. A. S. White Falls in Bathroom and Her Head Strikes the Tub.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Archibald S. White, wife of the president of the National Salt Company, was found dead in the sixth street to-day. Mrs. White lost her life as the result of a most unusual accident. A slip on the floor

of the bathroom caused her to fall backward, her head striking the edge of the marble basin, fracturing her skull. Mrs. White's maid went to her room some time tress, the maid went to the bathroom, where Mrs. White lay on the floor dead. and a wounded man, the latter being Wil- | Mrs. White was about forty years old. She liam Bergdoll, who was accidentally shot was a Miss Rigney, of Brooklyn, and was steel vessels. married about ten years ago. One child, a daughter eight years old, survives her. Mr. White left for Chicago about a week ago and was expected home yesterday, but gun, made a severe wound. Although his a telegram received from him last night | Philippines, 2,340 vessels of 102,581 tons (of announced that he had been delayed and would reach New York this evening. Willonger, but the accident to Bergdoll caused | liam Hunter, assistant secretary of the | vessels) are under American protection. National Salt Company, was notified of the accident by telephone. He left this afternoon for Philadelphia, where he met Mr. White with the news.

BANKER LACY NOT GUINTY.

a shotgun which he had just purchased. Former President of the First Na-the load tearing a great hole through his tional, of Niles, Acquitted.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Former National Bank of Niles, on trial for aiding controller of the currency, declared, on cross-examination to-day, that he was made president of the bank with the under- | previous year. The bureau is advised of standing that he was not to devote his are awaiting the infliction of the death | time to it. Regarding the reports of the controller, he said he sometimes compared these with the balance book, but not al- this work forty-four plants with a capital ways. He did not believe he did in the report of Feb. 5 last. He admitted losing | men, are engaged. possibly \$15,000 in a bucket shop conducted over the bank. At 12:30 the case went to the jury. United

States District Judge Wanty directed a vote of not gullty, and the jury so found.

\$40,000,000 COMBINATION.

Associated Oil Company Acquiring California Petroleum Properties.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The Associated Oil Company, organized to acquire the petroleum properties in California, and capitalized at \$40,000,000, is making rapid progress in its enterprise, says the Chronicle. During the last two months the companies owning oil-producing properties in Kern county have held meetings and considered the propositions of the Associated Oil Company. The work of appraising the oil land and improvements was completed last week, the aggregate being between 1,000,000 and \$22,000,000. The only remaining question is that of the relative valuations of the various properties.

EXPRESS MESSENGER SHOT.

Found Dying in His Car When It Arrived at Elwood, Neb.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Z. T. Fisher, a Wells-Fargo messenger, was found in a dying condition in his car on St. Joseph & Grand Island train when it arrived at Elwood, Neb. There were two bullet holes just below the heart. The man was unable to tell anything of the cause of the shooting, and it is not known whether he was shot accidentally or in an attempt of bandits to rob the car. Everything in the safe was found intact. None of the trainmen was able to throw any light on the shooting. The wounded messenger

WOMAN'S TERRIBLE DEED.

Saturates Her Clothing with Oil and

Burns Herself to Death. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. William Textor committed suicide at her home here early to-day by setting fire to JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 8 .- The her clothing. She thoroughly saturated her clothing with coal oil and then deliberately ignited it. When found she had been burned to weath. The flesh was charred and burned in a horrible manner, and the hair ing above the store, had a narrow escape, Textor was injured three weeks ago and hearing was postponed until Nov. 15. The her mind is believed to have been deranged

Irish Envoys Welcomed. BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- A great reception was given the Irish envoys, John E. Redmond, O'Donnell, M. P., as they landed at the terminal station from New York to-night. The station platform was a mass of men, held in check by a cordon of officers. Witha roped inclosure were the members of the reception committee of the United erally alluded to by the public as the mfik | Irish League. As the train came to a stop and Mr. Redmond was seen on the car steps cheers rang out loud and long. Then there was a rush and scramble which swept away the officers and nearly carried the visitors off their feet. In a few minutes the crowd became calmer, and, escorted by the reception committee, the envoys were taken to the Hotel Bellevue,

where they spent a quiet evening informally receiving visitors.

Work Begun on Turkish Cruiser. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The work of aying the keel blocks for the construction of a new fighting cruiser for the Turkish government has been begun at Cramps shipyard. A contract was entered into sevand on Monday will begin the construction | eral months ago, and under its terms the cruiser is to be finished in eighteen months. City & Fort Wayne Electric Railroad. This | The new war vessel will go up alongside the cruiser Colorado, which the firm is building for the United States government. It distance of thirty-two miles, and next will be of 3,200 tons displacement, and un-

> Child Partly Eaten by Wild Animals, SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 8 .-The remains of the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kimball, of Brimley, parents were berry-picking, have been found in the woods near Wellsburg, this county. A portion of the child's head had

stolen or eaten by wild animals. \$1,000,000 Worth of Machinery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of American equipment, machinery, etc., has just been ordered by the South Porto Rico Sugar Company, of this city, for installation in its Porto Rico planta-PORTLAND.-Samuel Simison, of Linn tion. The company is capitalized at \$3,000,-Grove, celebrated his ninetieth birthday on | 000. William Schall, jr., of the banking Thursday. His wife is eighty-five and they | house of Muller, Schall & Co., is the presihave been married sixty-five years. . . dent. It has acquired four thousand acres Augustus Bosworth, one of the pioneers of of sugar lands at Quanica, on the south eastern Indiana, is slowly passing away at | side of Porto Rico. The plantation is ex-

Independent Cracker Bakers.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.-A call has been issued for a meeting of independent cracker bakers, to be held in this city Monday next. an organization to resist the control of the cracker and biscuit trade by what is known | construction. The ledge is a very strong as the cracker trust. B. H. Kroger, of this city, who has become conspicuous by cutting in two the prices of bread and crack- milling gold. The government, when leters here, and who is about to extend his ting the contract for the government build-methods to New York city, denies that ing, explicitly stipulated that any finds of JEFFERSONVILLE .- The Rev. L. D. the new organization is to be anything | mineral made by the contractors should go went to his home from his office he found Young has resigned as pastor of the First more than an ordinary trade organization. 'to the government.

MERCHANT MARINE

SIONER OF NAVIGATION.

Notable Growth in Construction, but Lamentable Becrease in Tonnage Carried Across the Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The report of Mr. Chamberlain, the United States commissioner of navigation, says the past fiscal year has been the third successive year of notable prosperity and growth in American shippping, exceeding the two previous years. The extent and nature of work under way or projected in ship yards promises an even greater growth for the current fiscal year. American tonnage now has attained practically the former maximum of bathroom of her residence on West Eighty- 1861. The figures of 1901, compared with 1861, show an increase in coasting trade vessels from 2,704,544 tons to 4,582,683 tons (twothirds of this increase being on the great lakes), a decrease in foreign trade vessels from 2,496,894 tons to 879,595 tons, and a decrease in whaling and fishing vessels from \$38,375 tons to 61,940 tons. Of our total tonafter the accident. Not finding her mis- nage, 3,623,201 tons are wooden vessels and only 1,901,017 tons are iron or steel. In 1900 Great Britain launched 1,440,000 tons of

> Porto Rico appears in the returns with twenty-five vessels of 5,297 tons, and Hawaii with sixty-four vessels of 37,149 tons. In the which 149 vessels of 43,598 tons are steam says, Philippine vessels are not vessels of

the United States. Although registered american vessels increased 62,435 tons during the year, American vessels carried only 8.2 per cent. of our exports and imports, the smallest percentage in our history. Our fleet of ocean steamers in foreign trade, the report says, is too small to be compared with that of foreign nations. The fleets of each of the four large British and German steamship corporations exceeds the American fleet in President William K. Lacy, of the First | tonnage, mileage and business. The ton-States during the past fiscal year comprise and abetting in making false reports to the 1,580 vessels of 483,469 gross tons. The steel vessels under construction or under contract during the current fiscal year will much exceed similar tonnage built in any eighty-nine such merchant vessels of 355,545 gross tons, to be valued at about \$36,000,000, Besides these, seventy-one naval vessels of 281,148 tons displacement are building. In of about \$68,000,000, employing about 46,000

> The building of ten transatlantic steamers presumably rests on anticipated legislation by Congress. Six for the Atlantic transport line are building from the same plans used in building steamers in England for the same company. The American cost of a steamer of the Minnehaha type will be \$1,846,800, the British cost, \$1,419,200. The American cost of the smaller transatlantic cargo steamers will be \$729,000, for which the British price ranges from \$534,000 to \$486,000. The difference in wages on American and foreign vessels is considered in detail. In illustration the pay roll (excluding master) of 380 men on the steamship St. Louis is \$11,300; of 427 men on the British Oceanic is \$9,900, and of 500 men on the German Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, \$7,715. The German is the fastest steamship, the

> American is the smallest. The report contains a detailed statement of the voyages of American vessels last year, showing that the American flag was seen much oftener on the Atlantic during President Jefferson's embargo (1808), or during the cruises of the Alabama, than

at present. Foreign shipping in our Pacific trade has doubled in three years. The purchase of the Leyland line is spoken of in the report as evidence that American capital is willing to invest in ocean steamships; that there is an advantage to American exporters in American control of ocean steamships, even if not under the American flag, and that in the coming development of our ocean transportation facilities the union of trunk railroad lines and steamship corporations will be an important factor. Including the Leyland purchase. American capital owns fully 670,-600 tons of steamers under foreign flags, which in actual carrying power exceed all American vessels now engaged in foreign trade. The War and Navy Departments also own 126,847 gross tons of foreign-built transports and colliers. By various specia acts fifty-six foreign-built vessels, of 182,187 gross tons, have been admitted to registry. American money of late years has purchased 931,000 tons of foreign-built steel steamers, while since 1891 there have been built in the United States 1,006,000 tons of steel steam vessels of all kinds. The principal American and foreign ccean mail contracts are printed in full, and it is shown that at the present prices of steamships British ocean mall contracts are more advantageous for steamship lines than American contracts under the act of

CASE OF JANE TOPPAN.

Alleged Borgia Is Said to Have Pur-

chased Morphine Tablets. BARNSTABLE, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Toppan, the nurse accused of the murder of Mrs. Mary E. Gibbs, by poisoning, was before the District Court to-day, but the inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Gibbs, of Cautaumet, and Mrs. Annie G. Gordon, of Chicago, alleged to have died of poison administered by Mrs. Toppan, was begun to-day at Buzzard's Bay, be-M. P., P. A. McHugh, M. P., and Thomas | fore Judge Swift, of the First District Court of Barnstable county. The inquest was conducted behind closed doors. BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch to the Traveler from Wareham, Mass., says the

first positive information that would tend to show that Jane Toppan bought drugs or poison was discovered to-day when it was learned that when attending the Davis family at Cataumet she ordered morphise tablets of a local druggist. The order came by telephone from Cataumet to Benjamin Waters's drug store and called for a bottle of morphine tablets, the strongest possible. The order was received by the proprietor over the telephone and was filled. The message instructed Waters to send the tablets inclosed in a paper wrapper to Miss Toppan to be delivered to her at Cataumet. The druggist says that the bottle contained enough poison to kill a score of persons. It was delivered to Miss Toppan

and paid for by her. LONGBOUGH IDENTIFIED.

Suspected Train Bandit Is a Well-Known Western Desperado.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 .- John Rose, the man suspected of the robbery of an express car on the Great Northern Railroad, near Wagner, Mont., July 3 last, and who was arrested in this city by detectives on Tuesday, was to-day identified as Harry Longbough, which was lost two months ago while the | a celebrated Western desperado. The identification was made by a St. Louis man who been eaten away by animals. A long but | cuting attorney of Cook county, Wyoming, fruitless search was made immediately in 1887, and prosecuted Longbough in that after the child was missed, and finally the year on a charge of horse stealing. Longparents decided that it had either been bough was convicted and sentenced to eighteen months in jail. The ex-prosecuting attorney described to Chief Desmond the distinguishing marks of the Longbough of 1887 and as these are all found upon Desmond's prisoner, he is satisfied that he has the bandit properly identified. Chief of Detectives Desmond said to-night he would, if necessary, send for one of the officers of Wagner, Mont., at the department's expense, to come here and identify Long-

FOUNDED ON GOLD.

Proposed Federal Building at Helena Should Be Substantial.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8 -A ledge of free milling gold ore was struck to-day while grading the foundation for the United States federal building, which is now under one of iron-stained quartz, containing free